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Monday

## Frosh Hop Features Exchange Dance; Bid On Sale Today

Horton's Orchestra Will Play;  
Dance Held At Palace  
Hotel March 13

Featuring extra dances, between the regularly programmed numbers, the Frosh Hop will be one of the first State dances to have "Exchange Dances". According to Bill Ferem, high frosh prexy, the purpose of these dances is to "permit couples to dance together more often". The dances will be scheduled between the regular dances and will be announced at the beginning and conclusion of each dance.

Bids will be \$1.50 and will go on sale in the main hall of College Hall today. Frances Sarah, chairman of the bids sale committee has announced that only 250 bids are available. The dance will be held on the Gold Ballroom of the Palace Hotel on March 13, and dancing is scheduled from 9 to 1.

Faculty sponsors for the dance have been selected and include: Dean and Mrs. David J. Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harden; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farmer; Mr. Frank Denton, and Mrs. Ruth Witt-Denton.

Music for the hop will be furnished by Charles Horton's eleven piece orchestra, accompanied by vocalists. Novel programs are being arranged for, according to Bill Ferem.

Committee members include: George Peters, low frosh prexy; Bill Abbey, Dorothy Miller, Frances Chichester and Frances Sarah.

**newman Club Sponsors  
Dance; Muldoon Is Head**

State's newly reorganized Newman club will sponsor one of Gym dances sometime during the next month, according to an announcement made by Frank Muldoon, who is chairman. The dance will follow the usual plan of the regular Wednesday noon dances.

At a meeting held last Thursday evening future social plans for the semester were outlined. There will be a Communion Breakfast on March 14th and an invitational dance at either the Palace or Fairmont. Marie Louise Johnson is in charge of the communion and Helene Rowan is making arrangements for the breakfast which follows.

The book with a thousand photos—the 1937 Franciscan.

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Bill Ferem, president of the High Freshman class, who collaborates with George Peters, Low Freshman Prexy on the Freshman Dance.

## We'll Go Places Says New Prexy

Last minute Sophomore election returns gave the presidential job to Morley Carrothers winning over Tom Thorpe. Gwen Smith was chosen to assist Carrothers; Leland Scarlett was elected Secretary-Treasurer with Peggy Clifford as A. W. S. representative. This is Carrothers' first prexy position at State College and he has outlined an extensive program.

When interviewed by Gater representatives Carrothers said, "With proper co-operation we'll go places this semester".

## Varsity Theatre May Be Rejuvenated In Future

Work on **The News Parade**, the first Varsity Theatre production of this semester will start tomorrow and continue on Wednesday.

The production, directed by Bill Buchan and Tim Guiney, will be a pictorial record of campus events of the present semester. An attempt will be made to use sound features on **The News Parade**. As yet this detail has not been arranged.

All persons who tried for places on the California's Hour are asked to report to the Publications Office, room 114 tomorrow at 4 to take part in a sequence dealing with that program.

Notices will be sent to all other people who will have prominent parts in the film.

## Theatre Production Acclaimed Success

By ROY LAUGESSEN

Marked by the ascension of a new star, in the person of Herb Vecki, College Theatre's "The Whole Town's Talking" was received with tremendous applause by theatregoers Friday night at Frederic Burk Auditorium before a near capacity house.

Vecki's performance as a blundering, misunderstood, and girl shy business partner was outstanding and brilliant. In short it was Vecki as Chet Binney who stole the show and had the audience in hysterics. His mannerisms and gestures throughout the entire three acts will not easily be forgotten by the audience. Not once did he show signs of restraint or overacting.

With never a dragging moment except in the last act when old fashioned melodrama was introduced, which was no fault of the players, Emerson and Loos's play was well presented.

True there were numerous minor errors. For example Lila Wilson reading society notes from a shopping gazette. The outstanding error was atrocious make-up which hampered the performance of Letty Lythe and Sadie Bloom.

As the ever devoted home loving wife, Mrs. Simmons, Sarita Caneda, turned in a capable performance, not brilliant in any sense of the word because of overacting an overdone mannerisms, but nevertheless convincing.

Except for a few erroneous lines J. W. Gallagher, as Mr. Simmons, produced many a laugh with his wild schemes to get his daughter Ethel married to his business partner Chet Binney.

Outside of Leah Cheek and Virginia Gildea, the entire cast played their first roles for College Theatre.

Playing a very minor role as Sadie Bloom, the taxi dancer, Dorothy Pearson, turned in the most laugh provoking role of the entire play.

## Internationals Entertained

On the evening of March 7, the members of the International Club will be dinner guests of the International House, at the University of California.

This club has recently received its yearly installment of books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

IT'S A BLOT on your record not to have a 1937 Franciscan.

## W.A.A. Sends Three Staters To U. of Oregon Convention

Helen Bartman Wins Office  
Left By Snell; Kyriazi  
vs. True For Trip

April 1, 2, and 3 will find three prominent Staters at the University of Oregon in the capacity of W. A. A. delegates to that organization's Mid-Western Conference, scheduled to be held on the campus of the northern University. Miss Cundiff and Babette Lau, advisor and president respectively will be accompanied by either Virginia Kyriazi or Kay True.

Running neck and neck to a dead heat in the Friday election, W. A. A.'ers Kyriazi and True are to stand a revote to decide who shall be the third member of the State Delegation. Helen Bartman squeezed out a majority over her two opponents to replace the resigning treasurer, Mary Snell.

Miss Cundiff, member of National Council of the A. F. C. W., and her two companions are to travel north by automobile.



Virginia Kyriazi, prominent in W. A. A. circles, who competes with Catherine True for the honor of attending the Mid-Western Conference of W. A. A.

## Annual Photos Set For Mar. 1, 2

The following clubs are requested to appear on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall on Monday, March 1 for their Franciscan pictures: Westminster Club, International Relations Club, Scribes Club, Kindergarten-Primary Club.

On Tuesday, March 2, the Bib 'n' Tucker, Phi Lambda Chi, French Club, and Open Road Club, will have their pictures taken at the same place.

A ten cent charge will be made for each person who appears in the club picture.

## Low Juniors Have High Hopes"; Prexy

Inaugurating a policy which he hopes to present to the Low Juniors soon Roy Laugesen, Low Junior prexy, has started plans for a busy semester.

"What can stop our program? As soon as the members of the class realize that we're in the doldrums they'll snap out of it and we can regain our one time prominence," stated Laugesen.

Laugesen's aim is to appoint an entertainment board to work with the officers in planning activities. At present the Low Junior prexy plans a swimming party to be held some time during the third week of March.

With twenty-five dollars in their treasury there is a strong possibility of a Low Junior Dance being held late in the semester.

## A. P. G. Furthers Plans For Baby World Fair

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma, State's journalistic fraternity, made further plans for the staging of a miniature Golden Gate International Exposition in April, at a meeting held last Friday.

The tentative date set for April 7th comes up before the Executive Board for approval tonight and if this date is not approved another will be set possibly for a week later, according to Chairman Smith. Tentative plans call for the Gym as the location.

An attempt will be made to interest the Executives in charge of the original fair in the submission of an exhibit advertising the coming World's Fair. Local high schools will also be contacted.

Chairman Will Smith and the members of his committee emphasized the fact that every club and organization in the school will be given an opportunity to place an exhibit and compete for the prize.

The prize will probably be a cash award of attractive size and there will also be a renumeration for the largest number of tickets sold.

Hobbies, it was announced, would be given special attention. Anyone who has an interesting diversion aside from his or her regular occupations is urged to contact Will Smith or the members of his committee at the earliest possible time so that adequate arrangements can be made for accommodations.

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## Militarism Or Education

The militarist factions in our state have once again joined forces with certain business concerns who hope to make our school system a source of profit, by advocating compulsory military training and the establishment of R. O. T. C. units within state colleges.

Not to speak of minor objections that can be found, such as added expense, wasted time, etc., the entire movement is contrary to the spirit of education. Within our universities, supposedly the seats of learning in our country, must rise something that will replace militarism. Our universities and colleges should be designed to teach the spirit of peaceful negotiation with differing factions, not the art of war.

The settlement of disputes by force is the instrument of animals, not cultured, educated men and women.

Thus through the efforts of a group of merchants who wish to profit at the expense of our educational systems, and backed by a group of simple, flag waving individuals, we are about to have thrust upon us something that will destroy all that education can ever accomplish.

Should we be trained in how to fight a war, or how to keep out of one?

M. R. W. '38.

## Don't Drop The Fight

The Building Campaign recently printed a large number of post cards to be sold to the students who in turn were to mail them to the Congressmen urging them to vote in favor of the building appropriations bill when it comes up before the legislature within the next two months.

Some public spirited person, who refused to have his name divulged, has contributed enough money to the student body to pay for the post cards, thus relieving the students of the minor expense.

We believe that the least that the individual student can do is to address the post cards and drop them in the mail box when some unknown person has been kind enough to relieve him of the expense item, no matter how small it would have been if the donation had not been received.

M. R. W. '38.

## NOTES to you . . .

By Meyer Cahn

"He's mumbling his life away in a nuttery," is the way Runyon might paraphrase the present existence of Maurice Ravel, "the writer of Bolero". True it is, he has gone insane and is now under the care of mental specialists. And that makes me sad.

It makes me sad not only because one of our greatest contemporary composers is lost to us, but I'm wondering if his success in mastering the complexities of the modern orchestra and the intricacies of modern harmonic devices isn't responsible for his present sorrowful condition. I think it is, but that isn't the point of this piece. No, the biggest cause of my Ravelasian sorrow is the thought that there are too many people who know of Ravel only as the "writer of Bolero"; too many people who believe that his composing success ends with that hyper-rhythmic, monotonous, unmelodic Spanish dance.

Reports come to us that Ravel paces up and down his room singing his Bolero over and over again, but I don't seem to be able to stomach that thought. Of all pieces for the master to sing, that should be the last. No, I would rather picture him singing the Malaguena or the Habanera from his Rhapsody Espagnole. They're much more delightful, piquant and Ravel-like.

But, had Ravel never written the Bolero, he would still be endeared to music lovers. Ample testimony to his greatness lies in the scores of many of his ballets, orchestral descriptive pieces, piano selections and songs.

Rarely does a season pass by without a N. Y. Philharmonic Ravel masterpiece "Pictures at presentation of the Moussorskyan Exhibition". Here we have the Moussorsky piano selections embedded in a glorious orchestral setting such as only Ravel could conceive. For Ravel has shown a greater talent and facility with the modern orchestra than any composer since Rimsky-Korsakov.

The bright, descriptive coloring of his music find a fitting medium in the ballet music of today. "Daphnis and Chloe", "Le Valse" and "Ma Mere l'Oye" (Mother Goose Suite) are several which will be played by the S. F. Symphony before our season closes.

The Ravel Priz de Rome episode not only helps to prove our point but also displays his sense of humor in regard to artistic propriety. The Prix de Rome is the most famous and important of all contests for composers.

The text of the cantata, which the contestants were required to set to music, was of such maudlin sentimentality, that Ravel was moved to write his cantata in the languorous waltz style of a comic opera. The ironic implications were mysteriously noted by the judges and although he should have won, he was given a second place. But two years later, those same judges were honoring him as one of the foremost composers in Europe.

He wrote the Bolero 20 years later!

## On To the Profession

An orchid seems to be in order to Mrs. Alma Downey, Personnel Secretary of the college who has been in charge of the Placement Bureau since November, 1936.

Under her leadership this bureau has been most successful in securing positions for graduates. This success is based on the fact that the graduates in January have the most difficult time securing positions because most applications are taken between June and August. Of the 192 graduates of January 1937, fifteen have been actually placed in positions, fifteen were already in teaching, one does not want to be a teacher, one was married and 14 went on to do graduate work. The factors that limited some of the others from obtaining positions were, foremost their preference for certain areas in which they will do their teaching, and secondly the lack of the necessary credential. All of the graduates who wished to teach were placed on the substitute list in San Francisco. This is certainly an outstanding record that has never been surpassed and maybe we should make it two orchids, what say you?

## Training Or Not

A disgusting example of manhood was displayed by a former State basketball player at the Junior College game last Wednesday.

This player was dropped from the squad following the first Nevada game. He attended the dance after the contest and was slightly intoxicated. Although he was one of the high scorers and an outstanding player, Coach Dan Farmer had no recourse. He told the squad that any member caught breaking training would be fired.

Apparently the player "could not take it." He appeared at the Jaysee game "a little under the weather." That was bad enough, but to make matters worse he actually laughed at one of his former teammates when he was forced to leave the game on four personal fouls.

This matter was brought to the attention of the Block "S" Society at its last meeting. The members agreed unanimously that something should be done. They gave Coach Farmer a "vote of confidence," and will lead a campaign to improve conditions.

But rather than make an "ex-

## A Word With You

By BOB

Dipping into the immediate past we come up with the decision that Clarice Dechent was having Gobs of fun about a week ago last Friday. Not very subtle but you know what we mean.

Another matter of the past that extends into the present... what of wearing qualities of the physiognomies of Hugh Lowther and the "Jeep"?

Oh yes and we'd like to ask just what manner of celebration Gwen Smith and Lee Scarlett went on following their victories in Friday's Soph election. It was rumored, you know, that they were "going out of town".

Sticking out our necks and noses, we delve into the realm of sports and pick Cavenaugh and Hammond to fight it out for the singles championship in tennis. Also we say that we have a hunch that Kay True will get the nod over Virginia Kyriazi for W.A.A. delegate to the coming convention at Eugene, Oregon.

To inspire erring Staters who may have wandered from nature's beauteous ways... lovely wild flowers are to be placed where fell, recently, our venerable Monterey Cypress. Should you interpret this calumnia? We think it... admirable plan... only why we have some more trees.

And so we submit the following opinions taken at random and unknown to the quoted... Virginia Stolte: "I think it's disgusting that we have no trees left on the campus" ... W. J. J. Smith: "Trees, Trees, Trees... why don't you write a poem about trees?" ... Rosemary Alexander: "The high cost of living is very high." ... uh huh... we agree

Waxing serious for the moment, may we say that we feel State should toss off a couple of really formal dances... maybe it's a trifle idealistic... but we know several localities who would really be enthusiastic.

Too little has been said about the pretty swell "cuts" that Bob Steenberg has been turning in so regularly. We of the staff feel that he has turned from a mediocre writer to a superlative illustrator... congrats.

ample" of this case, I believe the entire situation should be cleaned up. Training rules should be established and strictly enforced and observed. Until this is done, State will not have first class teams.

This is not the first time a State coach has been confronted with this problem. After practically every football game last season, several members of the team visited a nearby "beer joint." One of the outstanding members of the track team last year broke training on several occasions.

Signed: Harold Martin.

STILL NO TOWELS  
OR HOT SHOWERS

# GATER SPORTS

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## TIME OUT

By TOM THORPE

### STILL NO TOWELS

Yep, this school is Democratic but whether a Demo, a Republican, a Communist or a Fascist, dry their anatomy after a hard, people still have to have towels to grueling practice . . . This lack of towels is rather serious, because around 6 o'clock p.m., people are all in a hurry to get home and it's no fun to take a COLD shower, (that's because there is NO HOT WATER at that time of day) put your clothes over a skin that is dripping wet and then make a mad dash for a Muny or a Market vehicle, only to find out that one must hang on the cow-catcher whilst the cold wind whistles and makes a complete circuit of your body . . . Surely something can be done about this, lack of drying equipment or else we'll find all our Varsity athletes spending their valuable time trying to shake off "Old Man Flu!"

ED!

ld, lanky, capable center be able to fill the shoes of Atkinson . . . (he wears . . . Get in touch with Dan Farmer . . .

### A WISEGUY? OR JUST IGNORANT?

If you will just turn the pages of Time back to a statement that appeared in the Sports section of the Golden Gater last term, you will recall that some aspiring journalist, who was either wise or just ignorant, wrote that . . . "Ten fellows will graduate this term, now we'll see whether Farmer can coach basketball or not" . . . Those were not the exact words, but have the same meaning) . . . Well, to date, the Purple and Gold hoopsters, under the leadership of COACH Dan Farmer, have won 15 out of 20 games . . . I guess a Coach has to coach his team to victory by winning 20 out of 10 contests . . . Some people just have "Lips that know not of what they speak" . . .

### NICE GOING, SCHWARZ!

Maury Schwarz, impresario in the field of boxing, takes the congrats and salutes this time . . . Maury is the proud owner of a buckle, signifying that he stayed through till the finals in the P.A. A.A.U. Tournament . . . Schwarz was the only man to stay with his opponent in the Final, the rest of them ruined the canvas by falling on it so much . . . Although he dropped the decision, Schwarz won the hearts of his fans by proving his ability to take it! . . . Incidentally, the aforementioned leather pusher is Captain of the State boxing squad and any man in the College that wants to box should get in touch with Farmer or Maury . . . March 11 has been

## What? Hot Showers And Towels? -- No!

Pet Gripe of Athletes Revealed By Your Reporter

By KEN JOHNSON

Scale a twenty foot wall! Ice cold water on a perspiring body. First come, first served for a towel. Three athletic teams using a locker room designed for one. These are some of the conditions that men students, competing in spring sports, are facing, and complaining about.

The basketball team, both the forty-five's and the varsity, are loudest in their disparagements. Forced to wait their turn for use of the shower room until the baseball team and the track team have finished, they must dash under ice cold water for a hurried dip. The gate to the lower field through which they must enter when practicing at Salvation Army gym, is usually locked, which necessitates climbing the twelve foot fence.

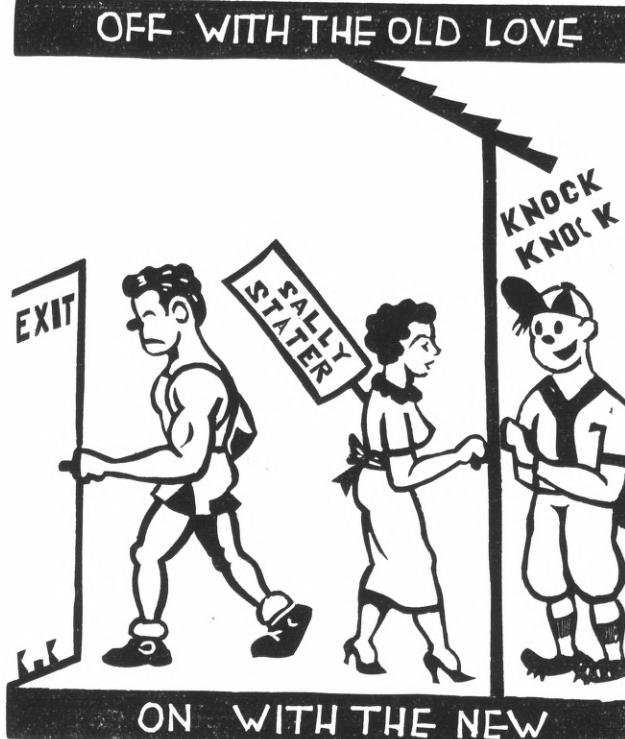
The baseball team getting first crack at the showers seems to have the best of the bargain for hot water. They vie with the track team for the privilege for taking a decent shower. This, after several P. E. classes have held sway, doesn't seem to be any great picnic.

With the advent of these spring sports the main trouble seems to lie in the boiler room. Here a miniature sized tank serves as a reserve for the staggering amount of water that is used. Locker space has been materially benefited by the moving of lockers from Anderson hall but the gentlemen of the hardwood, cinder track and diamond still must balance on one leg to put on their trousers.

set as the date for the Interclass matches and March 18 will feature the bouts against the S. F. J. C. . .

### LAUGH ANYTIME NOW . . .

Speaking of fights, that reminds me of the story, well, it goes like this: Joe Punchy, 160 bedside and "Canvasback" Schultz were battling it out for the title. Punchy was taking an awful beating every round, and each time he came off the mat to be saved by the bell, his second would yell, "He's not even touching you, he's nowhere close. G'wan, he can't even hit you." This continued for 7 rounds and each time Punchy's second would yell the same thing. Finally Punchy became tired of the constant shouting and remarked: "So, he's not touching me, huh? Well, somebody better keep their eyes on the referee, because somebody is bating the hell outa me!" . . .



## Junior Varsity Record Shows Great Increase

With another season tucked under their belts, State's Junior Varsity may rest satisfied that their record of 15 games won and 8 lost, with an average of .608%, betters last year's record of 14 games won and 13 games lost. This year's average tops that of last season by over .090%. The average per game for the two seasons remains the same, last year's being 28 markers per game, and the average for this year was identical, 28 points per game. The total from last season was slightly larger than this season's, due to the four more games played in that season. The '36-'37 Jayvees tanked a total of 740 points, and the '35 team scored 761 points.

This season's high point men were veterans from last season's Jayvees, being Frankie Collins, Joe Lee, and Ronnie English. They averaged 6 points per game during the season. Frankie Collins led in the total scoring column, having tanked 138 points for 21 contests. Joe Lee tanked 102 points in 15 games. Collins made the highest score in a single contest in the game against S. F. Boys' Club, scoring 17 markers in that game. That was only one field goal below last year's record of 19 points in a single game, scored by Frank Regan.

This year for the first time there were two teams, the 145's and the celebrated Flying A's. The latter had a schedule of their own playing ten games. Since most of the Flying A's had but little basketball experience pre-

## Block S Sponsors April Fool Ratrace In Gym

Final plans were completed for the Block "S" April Fool Dance to be held in the gym on Saturday evening, April third. Prices were set at twenty-five cents for tickets purchased at school and thirty-five cents at the door. This dance promises to be the best on-campus dance of the semester because of the added attraction of a complete "floor show". Tickets will be on sale shortly at the ticket table in College Hall.

Tentative plans are now under way for the annual boxing show. Working with Mr. Cox, plans were submitted to have the finalists of the intramural boxing tournament appear on the program, along with many outstanding college pugilists.

Under the new Block "S" setup plans were being outlined to have a Block "S" Day set aside to help students to become better acquainted with the outstanding work of the Society.

### BLOCK "S" MEMBERS

The next meeting will be held on Mar.

8, at 7:15 p.m., at the College.—

BE THERE . . .

vious to this year, they were not as successful in their venture, winning 3 games and losing seven.

However these men were given experience and no doubt will be right up with the 145's next season. Some of the stars for the Flying A's were "Buzz" Allread, "Punchy" Paiva, "Monk" Delma, "Rugged" Ed Collins, and "Jerk" Smith.

## New Record Scored By State Quint

Cy Atkinson Sets New High Score; Team Prospects

By ED SMITH

And so the casaba season bids adieu, and the Gaters hang up another record for the team next year to take a crack at. Our hardwood heroes amassed a total of 861 points during the season against the oppositions 685 points, and fifteen wins in twenty starts, which beat last year's record of fifteen wins in twenty-two starts.

"Cy" Atkinson playing his last year for State managed to garner 217 points in twenty games for a 10.85 average points per game. He beat Merv Chioino's record of 212 points in twenty-two games with a 9.13 average points per game.

Coach Dan Farmer started with three veterans at the beginning of the season, Cy Atkinson, Bill Plutte, and Kenney Johnson, and gradually worked the combinations into a class A team.

It was that "Mighty Molecule", Billy Hammond that made the ball club go. He was the fly in the soup to the other team, and was always getting in their hair. Billy buzzed around, and buzzed around and never stopped running once he was on the court until the time he went off the court. If you doubt me, ask the Fresno State guards.

"Notch" De Bisschop progressed slowly and surely all season when he hit his peak in the last six games, then he really played stellar ball. Much is to be expected from "Notch" in his coming three years of basketball.

Bill Plutte and Kenney Johnson made a combination at guards that almost came up to the Post-Hurst combination of last year. Both Bill and Kenney were excellent ball handlers, both passing to the forwards, and now and then getting their points.

Martin Callum, a freshman at State, proved to come in handy at guard. Marty filled in very nicely with either Plutte or Johnson, and showed the class of a real hoopster. Though not quite as aggressive as either Plutte or Johnson, you can put your shekels on him to get that way soon. Farmer might convert him into a center next season in order to replace Cy Atkinson.

Jack Madigan, Joe De Phillips, Paul Whang, Al Luntz are all potential ball players and will develop into real material in the next year or two. These boys, though spending most of the time on the bench deserve a big bunch of orchids for their splendid sportsmanship, never once did a moan come from them about not getting in the game.

# Franciscan Made Compulsory by Final Action of Faculty Committee

## Dr. Ruth Thompson Lectures On Posture

Speaking on the "Effect of Mental Reaction on Posture," Dr. Ruth Thompson opened a series of lectures devoted to the correction of posture defects. This lecture was the first in a series of ten that will be given every Thursday from 11:10 to 11:40 in Room 110 of Anderson Hall.

Miss Velda Cundiff, physical education instructor, will speak on "Body Mechanics."

The series is designed to aid those people with posture defects, and particularly those people who are being held in practice teaching through such defects. "These lectures are not limited to people with poor posture," stated Miss Cundiff. "Anyone interested may attend."

Students who have "C" or below for their posture grade are especially encouraged to go.

## Music Federation Events Planned For Conference

Presented as one of the first events in the forthcoming California-Western School Music Conference, the presentation of Johannes Brahms' Requiem and the Festival Prelude from The Mastersinger of Nuremberg by a chorus and orchestra directed by Dr. William E. Knuth, head of the music department of this college, will occupy an important part of the program.

Made up of high school and college students from northern and southern California, the chorus will include approximately three hundred voices while the orchestra is to be made up of over sixty-five members.

This performance will take place on March 21, opening day of the conference which is to be held in the Fairmont Hotel.

## "PRIZE DANCE" TO END NOON DANCE PROGRAM

With but two dates not yet spoken for, the noon dance contest, under the chairmanship of George Bogdanoff, this week announced its final schedule.

Now that the Executive Board and the High Frosh have turned in their dances, the next three Wednesdays are to bring forth dances by the High Juniors, Phi Lambda Chi, and the Low Seniors in that order.

After the High Junior affair of March 17, the dances will be put on in the following order:

March 24	Low Sophomores
March 31	High Sophomores
April 7	Low Frosh
April 14	Low Juniors
April 21	High Seniors
April 29	Spanish Club
May 5 and 12	open

Topping off this series will be the W. A. A.-Block "S" "Prize Dance" to be held on May 19. Judgments for all dances will be by the committee headed by George Bogdanoff. Points are to be awarded on number of persons present, special features, and that intangible something "General Atmosphere".

## State, Rams, Hold Joint Basketball Rally At J.C.

Last Tuesday evening, under the combined direction of Bud Decker, State yell leader, and the head yell leader of the San Francisco junior college, a combined rally honoring the participants in the last State-Junior College basketball game was held in the Galileo High School auditorium.

The rally was characterized by a large attendance of the junior college, and a small representation of State students, according to Decker.

Both colleges aided in supplying entertainment. Those from State were Rita Sadler, who put on a parody of the "Flying Trapeze," Tom Thorpe, who gave several piano interpretations, Harold Jacobs, the mimic, the Tovey Twins, who sang, and Audrey Stewart, who put on an exhibition of acrobatics. The junior college entertainers included a trumpet solo, a piano number and several singers.

Both yell leaders expressed the hope that these combination rallies would be continued year after year in order to foster the growing rivalry between the colleges.

## Baseball Reserves Tied By Mission Preps, 8-8

Playing Mission High for the second time in an afternoon practice scrimmage, the Gater nine tied the Bear baseballers, 8 to 8, in six innings. Everybody but the bat boy hurled for the Purple. Pat Bowers started the game and was followed on the mound by Dave Schutz, George Warmell, and Ru Stone.

State first scored in the opening frame when Turner walked, stole second, and was driven in by Lee's hit. Two more runs were put over in the inning when Rose singled with the bases loaded.

Going into the last inning, State was behind three runs when a rather belated rally was started. Hits by Wilkes, Abbey, and Parker, coupled with two walks brought in the tying runs.

## Delta Sigma Nu Plans Easter Fete At Meeting

The first night meeting of Delta Sigma Nu was held Wednesday, February 17, in F. B. 114. A discussion of the plans for the coming semester was led by President Alice Masini.

It was decided that the project for this semester would be an Easter basket.

Plans for the pledge tea were also discussed, and the date was set for March 3.

Petitions for new members are available in F. B. 114 or may be obtained from Alice Masini. Any one petitioning for membership must be a low sophomore and must have a C average.

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Year-Long Campaign Ends In  
Victory For Backers of  
Compulsory Fee

The Franciscan is to be a compulsory yearbook once more. This decision was made final at the faculty meeting last Thursday. Upon the recommendation of the Deans' Committee, the instructors approved the issue.

A fee of seventy-five cents per semester is to be collected with regular fees, making a total of a dollar and a half for the full year. New students entering in the Spring semester will pay the price in full. Arrangements as to refunds can also be made if students should leave college after a Fall semester. However, the compulsory annual will not go into effect until the fiscal year 1937-38.

Last semester saw the beginnings of the campaign, when, upon petition of the Board of Publications, the Executive Board called a Student Body election. The question was passed by a small vote. The matter then rested with the Board of Deans. To clarify the reasons for the passage of the issue, a letter explaining in full the merits of the compulsory fee was drawn up by the Publications Board and sent to Dean Du Four.

At the request of the Deans' Committee, another ballot of the expression of student opinion in the matter was taken during registration. The result was 883 votes for and 193 votes against the question. Since the majority was great, the Board of Deans passed on the compulsory fee, and turned the matter over to the Faculty, who approved it.

Commenting on the matter, Clarice Dechent, director of Publications states, "I feel that the Board of Deans and the Faculty have made a wise move in approving the compulsory annual fee. This will enable the editorial staff to publish a fine, large book representative of college work, a thing difficult to do under the system of voluntary subscription."

The fee, being lower than the old fee, is within the reach of every student, but will still give those who have to organize the book every opportunity for the production of a worthy publication. It is definitely a forward move."

## C. C. OFFICIAL SPEAKS TO SPHINX

At the next meeting of Sphinx Club, Monday, March 1, Joseph Burke, a Pacific Coast official of the Civilian Conservation Corps will speak on "CCC—Promise and Performance".

Sphinx pictures for the annual will be taken on Anderson lawn at 12:20 Monday, March 8. Members are asked to attend.

## REMEMBER!

Hal Harden's baseballers play San Jose at Roberts Field on Mar. 13. Dav Cox's spikesters meet the All Stars at Kezar on Mar. 6. They can use your support!

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